EDITORS AND PROPERTORS

PRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1853.

NEW YORK POLITICS. Our neighbors of the whig press have kept their own readers pretty well advised of those troubles in the democratic party in New York which have resulted in the nomination of two tickets for Stateofficers. They have not taken the trouble to explain that both branches of the party profess to stand firmly upon the Baltimore platform of 1852, and that the split was occasioned by the disposition which one branch of the party manifested to hold the other brauch to judgment for old sins, since repented

These whig papers will probably tell us that the late whig convection in New York was harmoni- York political ous; but they will scarcely have the candor to explain that this harmony arose from the fact that the abolition wing of the whig party in that State, which makes open war upon the fugitive slave law, has been held up, here in the South, as a free-soiler. had entire and perfect control of the proceedings.- A case recently occurred in which he had the op-Their resolutions merely approve of the enlargement and completion of the canals, and avoid national issues altogether, while, with two exceptions, the caudidates nominated are rampant Seward abolitionists. We shall find our whig neighbors nothing State, Col. Wyscoor, having proceeded to Wilkesloth to keep company and to sympathise with these barre to arrest a fugitive slave, the property of a Sewardites, although their remarkably tender but facile consciences will not permit them to look upon a New York Barnburner with any other feelings than those of alarm and dread.

Let us look at the "harmony ticket" nominated by the whigs of New York-and we will quote only those papers which have become standard authority with our whig neighbors when criticising the democratic tickets.

The New York Day Book says:

HARMONY OF THE WING PARTY -The whigs have harmonized. Yes, reader, the two wings of the whig party have come together and nominated a State ticket. Like old rats, as soon as they got a smell of the toasted cheese of office, they "laid aside their differences" and fraternized. It is astonishing how quick the pertainty of office harmonizes old wrangling politicians. The old backs saw, in the split in the democratic ranks, a great chance for the spoils, and those who had been grumbling and fighting, and ready to tear each other to pieces, as soon as they caught a glimpse of the prey stopped their wrangling and turned at once in pursuit of office. Lambs and turtle-doves never were more loving and harmonious in their gambols and cooings than these waring politicians, when the spoils of office were thrown within their reach. How, as if by magie, their very natures were changed; they ceased their brawlings and sought in peace and harmony the loaves and fishes that dropped from the broken care of the democrats. How ready to cry, "we are all whigs; let us all have a taste." How ready to hoodwink and sell the people or use them for their

Let us see what these whig leaders, our masters, have done for us, poor people. We say whig leaders, for we take it that no one is green enough to suppose that the people have had anything to do with the matter. Look at this city. Jim Kellythe man who thinks Wm. H. Seward a second Saviour, and Sim Draper equal to St. Peter-had the entire management of the affairs, and with five hundred and eighty full votes elected all the city dele gates to the State convention. From some coun ties there were no delegates, and from nearly all others they were sent by private individuals or went on their own hook. In short, it was Weed's convention. Jim Kelly was his bottle washer and tool here; and others, of like calibre and capacity, performed the same office in other places. Now, then, let us look at the ticket these Weed-

ites and harmonizers have given us. Let us see who is who, and what is what. How many woolly heads and how many silver greys we have got.-Let us see how shrewdly and emningly the bread has been buttered on both sides to suit all parties, and then how sure the silver grey side is to fall For Secretary of State, we have a Mr. E. W.

cue progressive-a Kossuth fillebuster-a woman's right's man, and a Maine lawite. He is a hor-Next we have James M. Cook, of Saratoga, one

enough, Morgan" for the election. Next is E. G. Spaulding, of Buffalo, an out and out woolly of the very rankest kind. A man

with but two objects in life; one, is to make money, and the other, to make W. H. Seward president. Then comes Ogden Hoffman, a reputed silver grey, but one whose silvergreyism hangs so loosely on him, that a strong North wind would blow it out of sight.

Cornelius Gardiner we do not know; never heard as a Weed man. J. T. Clark, we do not know.

Thomas Kirkpatrick is but little known; he claims to be a sort of seventeenth couzin to the Empress of France, whose grandfather, it will be recollected, was a Scotchman by the name of Kirkpatrick .-

But no matter for that, he is a woolly head of the deepest dye. And now let us look on the other side and see what the filver greys have got:

Both silver greys, real hard shells. You don't say

JOSEPH MULLINS.

For Judge of Appeals, Gao. Woon.

so. Vogily the silver greys ought to rejoice with exceeding great joy. They have got two fullblooded silver grey candidates, out of ten. Two to eight. Well, that is pretty good, considering. But stop for a minute; the success of the whites is sure, because the democrats are divided and havenominated two sets of candidates. Have they? Now it so happens that the democrats are united in one part of their ticket, both fections have nominated Ruggles and Denio as Judges of the Court of Appeals, and of course those gentlemen will be elected, as the entire democratic vote will be thrown for them. Wood and Mullen, therefore, are put upto be beaten. The conservative silver grey wooll head in disguise, Commercial Advertiser, of this city, will pronounce this a capital nomination, and advise the whigs to support it; but if they are caught by such a bait, we are mistaken in the nature and

character of silvergreyism. That's all. In another arcicle, the Day Book speaks as fol-

A SIGNIFICANT FACT .- The Tribune, editorially and by its correspondence, speaks highly, almost enthusiastically, of the Syracuse Convention and its ticket. And why? The Convention was woolly, and the ticket is woolly. Had Mr. Greely himself been there, nothing could have been more irredcemably black. Indeed, the nominations were made expressly to win the support of the Tribane. That paper had cumningly intimated that is anoth act the independent part; and to secure it, with its long trail of infidels, socialists, abolitionists, and woman's rights men, we have this catalogue of names. Not that the Tribune could really add strength to any ticket; for what would be gained by the votes of its few hangers on who have no votes to give would be counterbalanced by the moral disadvantages attending its support. But it is an old Seward organ, and it must be kept to its accustomed music, hat there may be no difference or disaffection in the ranks. Now comes up the question: Can a ticket that suits the Tribune, be worthy of the countenance and votes of the Union whigs? In the na-

The New York Herald has the following on the

same subject: THE ADDITION WHIG PARTY ALIVE AGAIN-WM. H. SEWARD FOR PRESIDENT IN 1856.-A great political miracle has recently been wrought in this i country. Nothing less is it than the revivilication of the whig party, with all its destructive tendencies. Let it be everywhere proclaimed abroad, so that all men may know and ask in surprise how this change thus came to pass. Our task in this article shall be to explain the wonder and point out the

It is true that the old, feeble, decrepit whig party. whose dissolution appeared to have taken places last November under the most hopeless and desperate circumstances, and whose relics were consigned to the tomb of the things that had been "unwept, unhonored, and unsung," has of late shown evident, unmistakable symptoms of resusitation. Invoked by the spell of the potent magirejoicings and preparations for the fature on the way of the progress of the scheme,

But, spart from metaphor, the convention which was in section in Syracuse yesterday, is a proof of the revivincation which has taken place in the old whig abolition party, supposed to have been irra-deemably definet. The Syracuse Convention is the first organization for the purpose of its com-plete restoration, and the proceedings there indicate but too plainly the inauspicious consequence to the country which will fell sw from that unlooke for event. Wm. H. Seward's star-the star om nous of disunion and denational ration-is now i the ascendant. All the interests of the party are concentered in his abolitionist policy—the silver gray section, or the adherents of Fillmore, being of little if any account. Preparations are being made by the whig party to obtain a signal triumph in the approaching election, and it is beyond all peradventure that in this State at least their trimph is certain. Then the abolition and anti-slavery sentiment will be again fostered and encouraged by the whigs, and William H. Seward, the leader of the party and the chief apostle and representative of these destructive doctrines, will attain the gratification of his ambition in his nomination to the Presidency in 1856.

But enough for to-day of the whig side of New

THE ADMINISTRATION AND THE PUGITIVE SLAVE

LAW. The Secretary of the Interior, Mr. McClealland, portunity of vindicating himself and the administration from the charge. This opportunity was presented in a fugitive slave case which arose in Pennsylvania. The deputies of the U. S. Marshal of that citizen of Virginia, were resisted by a mob, and a process for their arrest was obtained from the State authorities. The Marshal communicated these facts to the Scoretary of the Interior, who promptly sent him the following reply:

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR Washington, Oct. 4, 1853. Siz-Yours of the 2d instant has been received, and I have telegraphed you to consult the District Attorney, employ counsel, if necessary, and use all reasonable means for the enforcement of the law. This Department is determined that the Fugitive Slave Law shall so far as depends upon it, be exe cuted in good faith, and that the officers legitimately employed in carrying it into effect, shall be sustained. They need not fear any difficulty here so long as they discharge their duties efficiently and I am, sir, &c.,

Col. Francis M. WAYNCOOP, Marshal Eastern District Pennsylvania. Such substantial proofs as this of the fidelity of the administration to the constitutional and legal rights of the South, and to the Compromise, will, to the common sense of the country, at once betray the senselessness of the efforts of factionists to convict President Prence of any sympathy with the

R. McCLELLAND, Secretary,

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

enemies of the Union.

Washington, Oct. 4, 1853. Elitors Union and American;

rope have been startled by the appearance of Mr.

MARCY's reply to the protest of Austria against the

conduct of Capt, Ingraham in the protection of Koszta at Smyrna. They were not prepared for so laws authorizing counties to subscribe stock in railbold and unqualified a support and defence of our | roads. gallant Captain, and they are covered with contusion. They now begin to understand the Inaugural Address, and to anticipate the practical operation of some of the other principles laid down in this document. While the Inaugural of our new President stood by itse'f, unsupported and unsustained by acts, they regarded it as but idle gasconade the innocent ebullition of surplus Americanism, and some other unimportant amendments adopted, and fondly expected that it would never receive a practical application. And they were not without grounds for so believing, for although we are indeed a nation of loud talkers and prodigious boasters, yet in the preceding administrations of this Lewenworth, a regular woolly head-a Jerry res- government we have shown ourselves rather more noisy than dangerous. This fact has induced and encouraged other nations in their relations with us to cuff and buffet us at p'easure. Spain, Mexico, of your "aff and aff" sort of men, and a "good | and England have all proved the hollowness of our professions, or, at least, the indisposition of our rulers to stand up to the tone and spirit of the people. It is but just to say, that in our recent history, the administration of Gen, Jackson and that of Mr. Polk were noble and gratifying exceptions .-The firmness and determined spirit of the first, compelled reluctant France to make restitution for ontrages upon our commerce, and the latter gloriously washed out the insults of Mexico to our of him before. It is safe, we think, to put him down | flag and soil. But with these exceptions, all candid, reading men, will admit that the conduct of our government has been marked by inexcusable and unpalliated timidity. No greater outrage was ever offered to an independent nation than the destruction of the steamer Coroline, in American waters, in 1838. The responsibility of that indignity was unhesitatingly assumed by the British government, but no atonement was ever asked or given, and to this good day it stands against us unresented. But the course of Mr. Van Buren in that affair was not more pusidanimous than was that of Mr. Fullmore in connection with the recent demonstrations against Spanish sovereignty in the Island of Cuba, and Foreign governments had adopted the idea that it was altogether safe to insult our flag and disregard the rights of our citizens abroad. In the Koszta affair, Austria was acting upon this idea. Had we always protected our citiz ms abroad, this affair would never have been heard of; Koszta, or any other individual covered with the panoply o American citizenship and protection, could have passed unquestioned and unassailed from the equafor to the tropies, and from the tropies to the poles. And thank Heaven the day has arrived when our people are to receive the jealous care and watchful guardianship of American rulers. The world now sees that the doctrines of the Inaugural were not mere idle bravado-"sound and fury, signifying nothing"-but stern realities which must and will be respected. The question of American citizenship is too clearly defined in Mr. MARCY's letter to require any commentaries. The whole argument is clear, cogent, logical; the tone firm, dignified and commanding, and the spirit of the whole document eminently American, No American state paper has ever met with a more hearty and universal approval than this. Party lines and prejudices are lost sight of in this momentous question, and men of every political organization, here, unite in praise of this great effort of our Secretary, and in the un-

MONTGOMERY. ** An excellent order has been isshed from the Treasury Department-by which it is likely the grog shops which have sprung up around and are ture of things we think not. As a positive fact we disgracing the Department buildings, will be forced to give up-prohibiting the clerks leaving their posts to run out and drink, on penalty of removal from office. This order will doubtless be the means of keeping all the clerks more strictly to their labor, in consequence of which fewer clerks will be needed. It is to be hoped the other Secretaries will follow Mr. Gerrants in this praiseworthy move-

reserved expression of their admiration and satis-

SPANISH SLAVERY IN CUDA .-- A Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Gazette says: Reliable intelligence received from Madrid apprises us that the British scheme of negro emancipation in Cuba is being pressed again with great pertinacity -the British emissaries fearing that the arrival of Mr. Soule may interfere with their operations. I have reason to believe that if any positive steps are initiated to bring about this Africanization of Cuba, cian, William H. Seward, and under a train of un- 1 the Administration here will make opportunity to Bill to dispense with a commission in taking defortunate circumstances favoring the transformation here will make opportunity to the forth from the sepalchre, and the remarkable event is celebrated with great able paper, at 4 months, with such endorsers as the uncommittee of the Judiciary.

Differentiation here will make opportunity to interfere in the matter. Meantime Mr. Soule probabilities, and for other purposes; referred to the signed may require.

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TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE. SENATE - MORNING SERSION. THURSDAY, Oct. 13.

The Chair then announced Messra Reid, Jones and Robertson the committee on curtains. The Chair announced the following standing of mitteest On Privile jes and Elections Bell, Benton, Cowl Bewley and Nave. Finance-Farquharson, Reagan, Hall, Cook and

Ways and Means-Donlap, of Henry, Rodgers, Jones, Carriers and Nave. Claims-Nixon, Moore, Perkins, Havron and Bewley. Education and Common Schools-Davis, Bell

Reid, Rogers and Reagan.

Judiciary—Dunlap, of Shelby, Jones, Reid, Frazer, Nelson, Dunlap, of Henry, and Nixon.

Parouhar-Military Affairs-Northeutt, Reagan, Farquhar-

son. Hall and Bowles. New Counties and County Lines,-Rodgers, Nelson, Havron, Moore and Nave.

Public Lands—Frazer, Bowles, Hall, Benton and

Penitentiary-Robertson, Bell, Nave, Reid and Northcutt. Banks-Reagan, Farquharson, Reid, Jones and Dunlap, of Henry.

Federal Relations—Jones, Frazer, Reid, Dunlap

of Henry, and Nixon. Public Roads-Bewley, Moore, Benton, Cook and Bowles. Eurolled Bills-Reid, Bell, Davis and Frazer Lunatic Asylum-Moore, Carriger, Bell, Reid and

Agriculture and Manufactures, -Carriger, Nelson, Rodgers, Havron and Bowles.

Internal Improvements.—Nelson, Bell, Carriger,
Northcutt, Rodgers, Robertson and Dunlap of Shel-

Robertson.

Tipling and Tipling Houses .- Nave Carriger, Perkins, Davis and Rodgers.

Public Grounds.—Reid, Moore, Dunlap of Henry, Perkins and Cook. Mr. REAGAN introduced a resolution relative to

the construction of a part of the 3d section of the 11th article of the Constitution of the State, and requesting the opinion of the Judges of the Supreme Court of the State upon several points in-On motion of Mr. FARQUHARSON 100 copies of

standing committees were ordered printed.

Mr. Cook introduced a resolution to bring on the election of Treasurer on the 18th. Senate took up House message, and concurred gate certain points relative to the election of Judges

and Attorneys General by the people. The Senate resolution referring points relative to the election of Judges and Attorneys General by the | tracted and expensive. There is no call for people was taken up, and Mr. Nixon offered a snbstitute declaring that it is the right and duty of this General Assembly to fix the time and places of olding elections for Judges and Attorneys Gen- Cour.

Mr. Nixon addressed the Senate at some length favor of his resolution. Mr. DUNLAP, of Henry, moved the reference of both resolutions to the judiciary committee. Mr. Rrep addressed the Senate in favor to elect Comptroller on the 13th by inserting the 20th. The resolution to elect Public Printer on the 13th was amended so as to read 24th.

Senate concurred in resolution to elect a Register for the Middle District on the 18th. Chair presented the Report of the President of the Planters Bank-500 copies were ordered to be Since my last, the representatives of Foreign governments and anti-republican systems of Eu-

Senate took up bills on second reading. The bill to allow certain counties in East Tennes see to take stock in railroads, was read a second Mr. Rup offered an amendment repealing all

The bill was referred to the committee of inter-

Several other bills were passed on their second On motion of Mr. Roberson, 500 copies of the Penitentiary Report were ordered printed. The bill to charter the Cincinnati, Cumberlan-Gap and Charleston Railroad Company was read a third time, and the title having been amended

was referred to the committee on internal improve-Mr. Bell introduced a bill to increase the juris diction of Magistrates to the amount of \$500 on all notes of hand, book accounts, &c. indiscriminately Referred to judiciary committee.

The Chair appointed Messrs, Moore and Reid oint committee to compare the vote on the Coustitutional Amendments. Senate took a recess to 24 o'clock.

SENATE.-AFTERNOON SESSION. A message was received from the House, proposng to submit to the Judges of the Supreme Court certain questions relative to the adoption of the amendments to the Constitution. The Senate now concurred in said resolutions.

Mr. Nave introduced a bill to repeal the act of 79, chap. 10, authorizing the establishment of ordinaries and tippling houses, &c., which passed first reading.

The Senate adjourned until to morrow, at 10 o'clock.

> HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THURSDAY MORNING, Oct. 13.

Prayer by Rev. Mr. BAKER. Call for petitions and memorials; call suspended And Mr. Patrox, of Roane, presented a memorial om the citizens of Roane and - counties on

the subject of -Mr. Brows, of Monroe, presented a memorial from the citizens of Blount county, on the subject of railroad subscription; referred to the committee on In-Mr. Cavity, chairman of the committee on Rules.

presented a report; joint rules of the two Houses concurred; rules adopted, and 150 copies ordered to be printed. Mr. Lilland, of Meigs, introduced a resolution proposing to release Matthew Norman, of Meigs enty, from a judgment obtained against him by

Mr. HAWKINS of Carroll, introduced a resolution proposing to submit some question in relation to the amendments to the Constitution; rule suspended and resolution adopted. Mr. Mabry, of Knox, introduced a resolution

proposing to appoint W. K. Eckle Trustee of East nessee University. Mr. House, of Montgomery, introduced a resolution proposing to raise a committee to confer with nitect in relation to the hall.

Mr. White, of Hawkins, introduced a resolution calling on Messrs. Meigs and Cooper to repott, &c. Mr. Temple, of Greene, introduced a bill to define the duties of clerks in papper suits.

Mr. SYKES, of Maury, introduced a bill to repael he 9th section of the act to protect the Homestead. Mr. Woon, of Cannon, introduced a bill to amend the schedule to the amendments to the Constitution, Mr. HARRIS, of Washington, introduced a bill to amend the militia laws of this State.

Mr. Carrott, of Lawrence, introduced a bill to repeal the 11th section of the 13th ch. of an act, passed February 5, 1836, and an act passed Jan. 27, 1838, ch. 143. Mr. Maxwell, of Perry and Decatur, introduc-

ed a bill to punish trespassers, &c.

Mr. Street, of Marshall, introduced a bill on the subject of Common Schools. Mr. LILLARD introduced a bill in relation to the Chancery Court at Henton, Polk county,

Mr. Carrott moved a reconsideration of the vote transmiting the resolution, submitting some questions on the subject of the schedule to the Constitution, to the Judges of the Supreme Court. Messts. Sykes. Carroll, Wallace, and Brown, of Monroe, advocated the reconsideration of the vote, and Mr Hawkins opposed it; the House refused to reconsid-

Mr. Smith, of Davidson, moved to print five thousand copies of the report of the Inspectors of the Penitentiary; adopted.

BILLS UPON THEIR SECOND READING. House bill, No. 6, to prohibit the chairman of the County Court, of Hamilton county, from subscrib-ing to stock in railroads; bill passed. On motion of Mr. Cowarr, was referred to the committee on Internal Improvements.

Bill, No. 9, to incorporate the Great Central North and South Railway-Road, and on motion of Mr. Harris, referred to the committee of Internal Bill to establish the Fifth Chancery District in the

motion of Mr. Cooke, referred to the Judiciary com-Bill to repeal an act passed on the 21st day of February, 1852, protecting the Homestead; passed and referred to the committee on Public Lands.

State of Tennessee; passed second reading, and on

Bill to change the place of comparing the votes in

HOUSE BILLS ON THEIR THIRD READING. Bill to repeal an act passed on the 27th day of

February, 1862, on the subject of Stationery; after various ane a hierats being offered, the bill passed; and the House adjourned until 2 o'clock, P. M. HOUSE-APPENDON SUSSION.

Bill to incorporate Shiloh Church. Passed. Resolution propes ng to let the public printing to the lowest bidder. Rejected. Mr. Tissus introduced a resolution proposing to go into the election of Entry-taker and Register for the Geeo district on Thursday, 20th inst. Adopted. Mr. Thomson introduced a bill to levy a tax for

the benefit of Common Schools. Read first time, and on motion of Mr. Brown referred to the comattee on Common Schools. Mr. Carrott, of Lawrence, introduced a bill to give further time to perfect titles, and for other puroses. Referred to committee on public lands. Mr. Travis, of Henry, introduced a bill to seeme the tax on slaves; referred.

Mr. CLEMENTS, of Davidson, introduced a bill to

authorize South Nashville to borrow money; passed Mr. Coopen, of Bedford, introduced a bill to reseal a law passed on the 27th February, 1852. Mr. Bailer, of Montgomery, moved that 150 co-pies of the Report of the Planters' Bank be printed. Agreed to And

On motion, the House adjourned until half past nine o'clock to-morrow.

- NEWS FROM DTAHLINDIAN WAR. The "Descret News," the organ of the Salt Lake Mormons, of the 25th of August, is filled with Indien war accounts and proclamations. On the 10th of that month a party commanded by Lieut. R. Burns, who were encamped on Clover Creek, in Just Valley, were attacked by a body of Utah In-dians. One man, Isaac Duffin, was wounded and several horses killed or injured. It was supposed that two of the Indians had been killed and three wounded. On the 17th, while four men were enaged hanling lumbar from Snyder's mill near Parley's Park, they were assailed by Indians, who fired upon them from an ambush, instantly killing John Dixon and John Quayle, and wounding John Hoag-The survivors, Hoagland and Knight then nade their escape to Salt Lake City, whence a detachment was sent out who brought in the dead .-The mill was then dismantled and abandoned. A party under command of Col. Kimball had been scouring Juab Valley, where they discovered parties of Utahs, but could not overtake them. the 23d, the Bishops of the several wards of Salt Lake City had a conference in the State House with the City Council, the result of which was a deterearth, with a deep ditch outside; and the work on | Delta of the 20th inst. has the following notice of House resolution raising a committee to investi- | it was to be commenced on the 27th. The proclamation of Governor Young will be found in the Deseret News, From all accounts, the territory i in the midst of an Indian war, which may be pro from the military arm of the United States; but very probably a broad foundation will be laid for a large claim on the United States Treasury.-Low.

> RAHLEGAD TO KNOXVILLE .- On the 4th inst. (a we learn from the Somerset Gazette) a meeting of a large and respectable portion of the citizens of Pu laski county was held in the Court House in Some set for the purpose of deliberating upon the pro priety of the citizens of said county voting in favor of a proposition for said county to contribute \$200. 000 in the bond of the county, payable at 30 years, and bearing interest from date, towards the erection of the proposed line of railway from Logisville, Ky., to Knoxville, Tenn., and connecting the railads of the North West and the great Valley of the Mississippi, with the South-east and South At-

> Mr. Speed, the President of the Frankfort and Louisville railroad, was present, and detained the meeting a short time, with an interesting speech on the propriety of the speedy erection of the road, and the prompt and affirmative action of the citizens of said county, in contributing their quota for the erection of said road. The meeting was then addressed by Hon, J. F. Bell, of Danville, and Jno. Moore, Esq., of Mt. Vernon, Ky., to the same purport. Mr. Bell assured the meeting that his county would act promptly in raising their proportion of funds. &c.

The meeting then unanimously adopted a resoluthe county Judge to cause a poll to be opened at the earliest practical convenience, for the purpose of a leading man in this colony-a dashing, wholetaking the votes of the citizens of the said county | souled Irishman, reported to be very wealthy-of on said proposition, and thereupon Mr. Speed very popular character and agreea request to that effect, from the Board at Louisville It is expected therefore, that the county Judge will, at the next County Court, appoint officers and fix upon a day to take the vote on said proposition, and from the feeling manifest in said meet-

Dum,-In New Orleans, on the 4th instant, Maj. many years a resident of New Orleans. The Daily Delta of the 5th has the following remarks relative to the deceased:

THE LATE JOHN K. RAYBURN.-We have rarely seen a community worse shocked than ours was vesterday at the report of the sudden death of that oble gentleman and excellent citizen. John K Rayburn. But a few hours before Death struck down his manly and sturdy form, he was seen talking on our streets, with his usual pleasant vivacity and joviality. Some sudden disease, like an affection of the keart, must have produced his untimely death. Untimely, alas! both for himself and ador ing family, and a circle of friends, as warm, devoted and loving as ever clustered around a good, a gallant, and a noble spirit. Such truly, was John K. Rayburn. He was the friend of every one. His heart and his life might be searched in vain for a single enmity or ill feeling towards a human being. His loss will be heavily felt by thousands here and in his own native Tennessee. But, th! who can med ate a more brilliant marrage connection. The conceive the poignancy of the grief that will whelm a loving family, in that pleasant cottage by the seashore, where our deceased friend delighted s much to linger, beneath the spreading foilings of those venerable oaks, solacing his mind by the entle beating of the incoming tide, and the cheerful breeze that comes so pleasantly across the calm bay! The Giver of all good can alone apply the balm to such wounds as this melancholy event must uthet in that demostic circle, of which he was the

stay, the pride and the delight, The Delta understands that the remains of Mai. RAYBURN will be brought to Nashville, for inter-

The editor of the Murfreesbro News, writ-

ing to his paper from Nashville, says: We had the pleasure of an introduction to Sam. A. Smith, Esu., the member of Congress from the Chattanooga district. Mr. Smith is a young man, plain, familiar and unostentations; with a full share f common sense, and ability beyond ordinary. His constituents have just cause to be proud of

It is not probable that the democratic members will be able to elect a man of their own party to the Senate, and they will not like to take the responsibility of voting for a whig. The whigs have the power to elect a senator, and it is likely the democrats will let them do it themselves. We discovered however, no unity of purpose among democrats will let them do it themselves.

Washington, Oct. 4.—Secretary Dobbin, accompanied by Capt, Magruder, left to-day to visit and spect the various Navy Yards throughout the Northern States. Jefferson Davis is acting Secretary in Mr. Dobbin's absence.

Edmund Flagg, of St. Louis late Consul to Venice, and autnor of a recent work on that city, has been appointed to the place in the copy right burean vacated by Charles Lanman.

RENL F. SHIELDS & CO. COMMISSION MERCHANTS, AND GENERAL AGENTS. NEW ORLEANS.

Having permanently located in this City, solicit consign ments of Cotton, Tobacco, &c. Receiving and Forwarding with the filling of Orders romptly attended to. Juct 14 - 610. RAMAGE & CHURCH.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises and Carpet Bags, College Street, Nashville, Tenn. DR. T.L. BRYAN respectfully offers his services to the citizens of Nashville in the practice of Medicine, and especially in the treatment of Chronic Diseases. Of fien on the corner of Union and Summer streets. ne 17, 1858.

DR. P. S. WOODWARD, Office No. 9 Cherry street, three doors north of Church street, has on ban-ne Matter of the very best quality, which he will sup ply to the profession generally. octs-ly FORTY MULES.

THE undersigned will sell forty blules, well broke and gentle, ranging from 4 to 3 years old, all in good condition, to the highest bidder, on the Public Square in Nashville, Tenn, on SATURDAY, October 22d.

ALSO -20 or 30 Carts and Harness; 3 Wagons and Harness, &c., &c. Persons wishing to buy Mules, Carts or Wagons, will do

well to attend this sale, which will be positive and without reserve, to the highest bidder, for Cash, or first rate Bank-able paper, at 4 months, with such endorsers as the under-

[FROM THE NUMACUSE STAR.]

BY MILL BRANDLE.

Uncle Ben was a queer old man,
A queer old man was he;
He owned a ram—a tutting ram—
In fact his butting propensities prompted him
to butt everything outlable he could see. Uncle Ben had a fut old spouse-A fat old wife was she --Who used to feed and pale his cows, That came up so regular into the lawn every night and stood under a large pear tree.

Tirls fat old wife ne'er used a steek To milk would ne'er sit down; And though old Ben called her a foot, het she would never bearken to his advice but to reciprocate the favor she said he was a clown. But one sad morn as brindle stood

Beneath the stately pear,
Old Ben's wife, in merry mood,
Was milking her—occupying her usual post
h posterior extremity a little overated in the air. The ram and Ben the fact espied,

And loudly Ben did shout:

"Squat down! squat down!" he sternly cried;
But she did'ut hear him, and before he could
interfere, the ram had turned his fat old wife inside out! Now Uncle Ben was very wroth; Ah, very wroth was Le; He took the grind-stone from its trough. And tying a rope to it, hung it up on a limb

of the old near tree. Then like a heavy pendulum
He swung that mighty rock,
Which seemed to say, "I'm up to fun,

Mr. Ram, so just 'come in,' will you, and take Right briskly then the fight begun; The stone would not "give in,"
And Bea's old ram would yield to none. Sohe butted all day, and when Uncle Ben wen was still butting like all sin.

But when old Ben arose next day, And went into the lawn,
The ram had bucked himself away
And everything under heavens but about two
inches of his tall was used up—completely gone!

DEATH OF MRS. GAINES' MOTHER.

A ROMANTIC LIFE. - Among the deaths at New Orleans on the 18th inst., was that of Madame ZULIME GARDETTE, the mother of Dr. Gardette of New Orleans, and of Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines She died at the residence of her son, Dr. Gardette mination to wall in the city. The wall is to be of | at the advanced age of seventy-eight years. The this remarkable woman:

This lady was the heroine of that intensely in-

teresting romance of real life, which was developed in the celebrated law suit of Mrs. Gaines. Her maiden name was Zulime Carriere, Si was born in the old French colony of Biloxi. Her parents were emigrants from the land of poetry and

omance—the favorite home of the Troubadours Provence. The blood of the Gipsy race, which, in the early days of Louisiana, settled along our sea coast, and whose lovely daughters were the special objects of the admiration and love of the gallant French cavaliers who established the first colonies mingled with that of the poetic Provencal. From such a stock it is not remarkable that Zulime Carriere should have derived extraordinary personal beauty. The charms of herself and her three sisters, were universal themes of admiration in the colony of Louisiana. The warm and genial climate and luxurious atmosphere of the sea shore, ripened these charms into full maturity at a very early age. Zulime had hardly emerged into her teens, before her hand was sought by numerous suitors. successful aspirant gained his point-as Claude Melnotte in Bulwer's p ay did -by holding an imaginary coronet, or other insignia of nobility, before the eyes of a beautiful, but unsuspecting girl of thirteen. She was caught by the glutering bait. The French nobleman soon dwindled into a confectioner, and what was worse a married man, who had never been divorced. He was arrested and tried by an ecclesiastical court in this city, for bigamy-was convicted and sentenced to be punished, but afterwards escaped and was no more heard of. Thus ended Zulime's relation with Jerome De Grange.

Pending this proceeding, and after the discovery tion, expressing the propriety of, and requesting of De Grange's previous marriage, there grew up an intimacy between Zulime and Daniel Clark there Clark was just the gallant chivalrous man to e pouse the cause of an unprotected and wronged

It is said-but as from this point starts the protracted litigation which has recently engaged so much of the time and attention of our courts-we g, there will be but few opposing voices,--Loic must be understood as giving the version related by the deceased lady herself and her friends, that Clark having met Zulune in Philadelphia, and satisfied himself as to the existence of De Grange's Jone K. Rayburs, formarly of Nashville, but for bigning, and the consequent nulliey of his marriage with Miss Carriere, promptly offered her his hand and heart, but suggested the prudence of keeping their marriage a secret until they could com plete the proof of De Grange's crime. They were married. Of this marriage but one witness was living when the suit was brought by Mrs. Gaines. and that was the sister of Zulime. But there were corroborating circumstances, upon which the proof of the reality of such a connection was rested. After her marriage to Clark, in 1802, Zulime returned to New Orleans to take further legal proceedings. to invalidate, or rather authenticate, the illegality of the marriage with De Grange. A suit was brought for this purpose in the civil courts of the Territory, and judgment was obtained against De Grange. the meantime, Clark had advanced in years and honors. The gallant youth of 1802, had become the ambitious politician and millionaire.

As the popular man of a powerful party, he was sent a delegate of the Territory to Congress. Here he soon forgot the poor Creole girl, and began to object of this aspiration was the lovely Miss Caton, of Maryland, a grand daughter of Charles Carrel of Carro Lon, who af e-wards became the Marchion ess of Wellesley. Sile was a great belle, and Clark's fine manners, distinguished position, and great wealth, no doubt, rendered quite a desirable match for so brilliant and accomplished a beauty. They were engaged; but some stories of his enemies cau-ed a sunden termination of their relations. On hearing of his courtship of Miss Caton, the unfor tonate Zulime again went to Philadelphia to procure proofs of her marriage with Clark. But alas Clark, it was alleged, under the influence of a reck-less ambition, had made way with those proofs, and poor Zulime again found herself the victim of man's treachery. In a feeling of desertion and helpless ness, alone among strangers, whose language and habits were foreign in her, she accepted the hand of Dr. Gardette, who generously and magnanimously, relying on her truth and sincerity, united his tate and fortune with hers. From that period her hie flowed smoothly on in the discharge of her

duties as a wife and mother. Shortly after her marriage with Gardette, Clark had suffered his severe rebuke from the lovely Miss Caton. In a spirit of true penitence, he hurried to Philadelphia saw Zulime, and declared his determination to proclaim their marriage. But it was too late. She informed him that she was Mrs. Gardette. Clark was deeply distressed at this, and exhibited a sincere penitence. He sought to atone for his desertion of the mother, by kindness to the daughter, who was born in 1806, of this secret marciage. This was Myra Clark. She was placed in the charge of an intimate friend of Clark, Col. Davis, who raised and educated her as his own daughter. It was not until she had reached maturity, that Myra discovered the secret of her history Since then, as Mrs. Whitney and as Mrs. Gaines, she has prosecuted her claim to the property of Daniel Clark, as his lawful heir, with a zeal, earnestness and energy, which have rarely been equallel in the annals of lingation. The difficulty has been to establish the marriage between Zulime and Daniel Clark. Certainly a mystery has long hung over this case, which only the dead could rise from their graves and satisfactorily determine.

The once levely Zulime, passing through so many reverses and misfortunes, returned, in her old age, to New Orleans-her old home-and passed : peaceful and happy life, in the family of her son spected and beloved for her many virtues. She died at the age of seventy-eight, the youngest of her family-two of her sisters having attained their ninetieth year, a longevity common to the old inhabitants of Louisiana, and particularly those born on the sea coast.

A GOOD MARKSMAN.-Mr. Artemus Leonard, of Saxton River, Vermont, recently placed a piece of white paper, three inches long by two inches wide. a distance of one hundred yards, and in five successive shots, drove the bail twice, and the three other sive shots, drove the pail twice, and the three other balls struck within a quarter of an inch of the exact centre. Beat it, who can? Mr. Leonard holds himself ready to excel any shooting that can be made. He is a gunsmith and will shoot with one of his own rifles.

Shots, drove the pail twice, and the three other balls struck within a quarter of an inch of the exact centre. Beat it, who can? Mr. Leonard holds himself ready to excel any shooting that can be made. He is a gunsmith and will shoot with one of his own rifles.

Shots, drove the pail twice, and the three other balls struck within a quarter of an inch of the exact centre. Beat it, who can? Mr. Leonard holds himself ready to excel any shooting that can be made in the specific pail of the struck within a quarter of an inch of the exact centre. Beat it, who can? Mr. Leonard holds himself ready to excel any shooting that can be made in the struck of the str

FOR SALE-A very likely Negro Giri, 14 years old. been discharged, the grand jury having found no bill against her.

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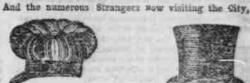
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GRAND BALLOON ASCENSION



THE public are respections informed that W. M. PAU-LIN, the great American Eronaut, will ascend in his informed that W. M. PAUnoth Silk Balloon in Nushville, on SATURDAY, Octo-

W H.L be sold at anction, at the Court House, on Saturday the 22d inst., at 2 o'clock:

1st.—12 or 15 Building Lots in Brownsville, near the Gallatin Turnpike, 12½ miles from Nashville, 2d.—115 acres of land, 8½ miles from Nashville, between the Murfreesboro Turnpike and the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad, part of the Davis tract.

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Octi2—16

Dr. Jourden, of Rutherford county, Tenn. No other marks will him of a well-end of Rutherford county, Tenn. No other marks will him of a county, Tenn. In the she will district, and the still county and in the Source sept25—dmitw.

ESTRAY.—Taken up by Shadrick Rumbery, fiving at miles south west from Canden, one BAY MARE, about 14

Dr. Beuton county, Tenn. No other marks well him of a county, Tenn. No other marks will him of a county, Tenn. In the shi civil district, and the still end of the still blank bigh, supposed to be 8 years old; left him foot white right blind leg been broken about the stilled ont; black legs, main and tail—appraised to thirty dollars.

Sept25—with the Southwell him of a county, Tenn. No other marks with the still him of a county, Tenn. In the ship of the still him of a county, Tenn. No other marks with him of a county, Tenn. No other marks with him of a county, Tenn. No other marks with him of a county, Tenn. No other marks with him of a county, Tenn. No other marks with him of a county, Tenn. No other marks with him of a county, Tenn. No other marks with him of a county, Tenn. No other marks with him of a county, Tenn. No other marks with him of a county, Tenn. No other marks with him of a county, Tenn. No other marks with him of a county, Tenn. No other marks with him of a county, Tenn. No other marks with him of a county, Tenn. No other marks with him of a county, Tenn. No other marks with him of a county, Tenn. No other marks with him of a county, Tenn. No other marks with him of a county, Tenn. No other marks with him of a county, Tenn. No othe